

















# The News.

The good news from South Carolina puts the country generally in a frame of mind to remember the anniversary of Washington's birthday, and celebrate it with unusual fervor. Added to this we have the news of the capture by Schofield's forces, of Fort Anderson, guarding the approaches to Wilmington, which city is probably in our possession ere this.

**FINDING OUT MORE THAN THEY WANT.**—The rebel authorities have lately made an unpleasant discovery. They have just found out that Mr. Mimminger, when going out of the Treasury Department, neglected to mention to his successor a little debt of four hundred millions which he happened to have on hand. The Government has been going on ever since in blissful ignorance of the existence of such a debt; but they happened a few days since to stumble over it by accident, and they didn't like it. Their Congress has been holding secret sessions on the subject, but they have not succeeded up to the latest dates, either in blotting it out or in providing for its payment. The probability is that it will have to swell the sum total which Jeff. Davis by-and-by will repudiate. His early exploits in that line will fade into insignificance beside the gigantic achievements of his later years.

The editor of the Springfield Republican, writing of his paper from Washington, repeats, apparently on his own knowledge, the following statements of the elder Mr. Blair:

Mr. Blair did bring back positive assurances that the rebel leaders do give up the case—conceding, *quintus*, *concedo*, *concedo*. He says—and my knowledge is not direct and positive—that they own up to it; that they recognize the hopelessness of further struggle; and that they also recognize that slavery is doomed; but that they represent that the present difficulty is to reconcile their people generally to this view of the case, to bring them to accept the hopelessness of the situation, and sustain them in making the best possible terms on this basis.

Mr. Blair must have been greatly imposed upon, or else the rebels must have suddenly changed their opinions.

Mr. LINCOLN does not sleep upon a bed of roses. Last week he thus portrayed his troubles to one of the committees who waited upon him for redress from the injustice of subordinate officials touching the draft. "When I seek to make peace and bring the war to an end," said the president, "I am most bitterly assailed, and when I wish to prosecute the war with greater vigor than ever, I am presented with men on paper!"

**THE REBELS ADMIRE LONG.**—The Richmond *Sentinel* published quotations from Alexander Long's speech in the House on the 7th, and Mr. Bromall's sharp criticism upon it, with the following introductory: "The noble and patriotic sentiments of Mr. Long are those of a Christian and a statesman. Had there been more like him in the North, this war would not have occurred, for the necessity which forced it would not have arisen."

**THE LAKE ERIE PIRATE.**—The New York Times gives the particulars of the identification of Beal, the pirate, sentenced to be hung on Thursday. The clerk of the steamer *Philo Parsons* was brought here from Detroit, and selected Beal among a party of twenty. At the time the clerk came to New York, he was not aware of the arrest. Beal offered the jail keeper \$3,000 in gold to allow him to escape.

Railroad tribulations are not confined, this winter, to Western roads. The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says this has been an unusually hard winter to operate railroads, for although snow storms have proved less of an obstacle than during most winters, the road-beds are frozen hard as granite, and rails are used up at an unaccountable rate. Safety rather than speed is now considered.

The Richmond *Examiner* endeavors to make a strong point against Jeff. Davis in the fact of his having for his chief minister "a man who 'in no proclamation signed by him as Secretary of State has ever admitted the existence of a true God,' and says 'the people do not like to be made to choose between Jesus Christ and Judah P. Benjamin.'"

If the Democratic party could now be in power, with such men as McClellan, Seymour, Guthrie and Bramlette to shape the policy of our government and to negotiate terms of peace, who doubts that the war could be speedily terminated.

Nobody doubts it. Everybody knows that these gentlemen would make peace upon any terms that would suit Jeff. Davis.

The Catholics of Canada have commenced an extensive agitation for separate schools for the education of Catholic children. Public meetings have been held in the large cities upon this subject, and the measure begins to divide parties in Parliament.

The life of Mr. Jacob Little, the famous Wall street operator, is dispensed of. He had gradually contracted his business lately in consequence of failing health, but still continued in the harness until he was forced to succumb a few days since.

# Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 9.

JANESVILLE, WIS., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1865.

NUMBER 4.

## State News.

The Appleton *Crescent* says that Gov. Lewis has presented Lawrence University with \$100, as a prize medal endowment, the interest to be annually used in a medal and given to the student showing the greatest advancement in studies together with general good deportment and standing. This liberal donation of our Governor ought to prove an inducement to the students of the Lawrence University, to excel in their efforts.

The *Tolland City Times* says a well known farmer in Oneida, named O. Chamberlain, eloped last week with the wife of Mr. Moos, of the same town. Mr. Chamberlain had a wife and one child, whom he leaves destitute and dependent on themselves for support. The woman with whom he eloped leaves four children. Mr. Moos had been with Chamberlain's team in the pinery, and has just returned home to find a desolate hearth and motherless children. The whereabouts of the guilty ones is not known.

The *Prairie du Chien Union* claims that notwithstanding the dull appearance of the season, resulting from the fact that it is scattered so much, there is a great deal of business done there. During the last year there were forwarded to Chicago from the *Prairie du Chien* 1,042,800 pounds of flour, 60,605,066 of grain, and 24,870,122 of other freight, including a large number of cattle, and to Milwaukee 1,279,700 pounds of flour, 117,046,555 of grain, 14,698,212 of other freight. There was received from Chicago 17,253,116 of merchandise, and from Milwaukee 18,694,510.

The Appleton *Crescent* thinks it difficult to tell where the men are to come from to fill the quota of Outagamie county, so many towns having been drained by former drafts. The Appleton Rake Factory employs about 50 hands, and the amount of business annually is some \$75,000. It was started in 1860.

The Berlin *Courier* says quite a little breeze was raised there by a petition of some of the leading ministers to close the schools for a few days "to allow the pupils to attend some religious meetings. The Board declined to grant the petition.

The Columbus *Transcript* notes the departure of men enough to fill its quota, and boasts that the town has always furnished men in answer to calls without a draft. The Beaver Dam *Citizen* notes the death of Deacon Josiah Newell of that place in his 67th year, largely identified with the growth of the place, of which he has been a resident since 1846.

The Portage *Register* says a fellow named Burns, who some three years ago with one McCarty, burglariously entered the office of Mr. Bowman, in Newport, and abstracted money and valuables to the amount of \$15,000 to \$20,000, and afterwards escaped from jail two or three times, has, by the efforts of Senator Bowman again been caged, and will probably now get his deserts.

Manitowoc has been exchanging the compliments of the season with its sister cities, over the new telegraph lines.

The Sparta *Eagle* says a new passenger depot has been completed there, which is the best on that end of the road.

The La Crosse *Republican* says two men from Minnesota were drowned at that place while attempting to walk on the ice on the Mississippi.

## Letter from Bradford.

Editors Gazette:—You may think perhaps, that Bradford is getting a little forward and trying to crowd herself into notice among her sister towns in old Rock. But being a pioneer in this county I thought I would speak of a few things that took place at an early day. I shall confine myself to some facts personally known to me. I first explored on Turtle Creek, and found that the land from Beloit up the Creek about four miles, was nearly all claimed by a man named Daniel Blodgett, from Ohio, I think.

Next in order was the claim of Nathan Allen, from Hartford, Connecticut. His claim extended from Blodgett's, about eight miles up Turtle Creek. Next to Allen's claim, was the claim of Wm. C. Chase, from Bradford, Vermont. Chase claimed nearly all the land that joined him. No land was considered worthy of notice at that early day, unless it had timber and prairie adjoining.

I came to Wisconsin in the spring of 1837, and found the above claims all made. Now, Messrs. Editors, I being green in squatting matters, it was rather dark times. No land to be had. Your readers will understand that these lands all belonged to Uncle Sam at that date. Well, what should be done? We had come a long distance and no chance for making locations, and consulted with one or two others a little green like myself, and we concluded to go and see Uncle Nathan Allen. We went. Mr. Allen had been a prominent business man in Hartford, and we found him an earnest man; very spectacles, looked sharp at you; he told us his claims were all sacred. They were made by those who intended to be actual settlers from the East; that he soon expected a colony on from Hartford to settle all those claims; and here I would say, that the principal object of claiming lands in those days, and that which underlay all other considerations, was to speculate by selling out to new comers who were unacquainted with the custom of the country. There were many cases where claims were sold for more money than Uncle Sam asked for the same land when brought into market. We called on Mr. Chase, in order to get some assistance about locating land. He was loud and prompt. He treated us very well; said he could show us some second hand claims with a sprinkling of timber. He went with us and did show us; "but by glory," he said, "no man must undertake to jump his claim." About this time a man by the name of Lucius Burnham came to this country from near Hartford, Conn. I think Lucius was more shrewd in new country matters than some of the rest of us, at any rate his subsequent management proved him to be so, for he accumulated more property than any three men who came to this country at that time.

And now Messrs. Editors if you find this little sheet worthy a place in your valuable paper, perhaps I may speak of some further circumstances which took place at an early day in this country. PROXIMA.

**THE GREAT GIFT.**—In response to the plan suggested in New York, of raising \$2,000,000,000 as a gift to Uncle Sam to liquidate his great war debt created in order to save the Union. The Philadelphia *North American* says:

"Let New York city, which has received such wide spread credit for a proposal not yet attempted, begin the matter in earnest. Her great wealth would warrant her should do in such a matter, and we can undertake to say Philadelphia and Pennsylvania will respond. We do not know that Philadelphia could equal New York in such a subscription, although thus far she has done so in most benevolent and patriotic lists; but if New York will do her best, she will find us emulating her example. New England, New York and Philadelphia would raise half of the amount, leaving the rest of the debt to be mastered by the rest of the nation."

The Cleveland *Herald* proposes that the shares be made \$10 each, so that every laboring man in the United States may give of his mite, while every rich man could give in proportion to his might. The moral effect of such an enterprise, if successful, would astonish the world, and show that the Yankees, as we are called by the rebels, have souls as well as purses. The raising of so much money by our Government, as has been necessary to carry on the war, has excited the wonder of the world; the cancelling of the obligation our Government is under for this immense amount, would astonish the universe.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**—The following extract is taken from the address of the Governor of South Carolina calling upon the people to come out and fight. Sherman. It is his last effort to "fire the southern heart."

"You have led the way in those acts which united the people of your sister States in this confederation of States and their secession from the Government of the United States. You first fired the gun at the flag of the United States, and caused that flag to be lowered over your command. As yet you have suffered less than any other people. You have spoken words of defiance; let your acts be equally significant. In your sister States, with the people of those States, you have a common sympathy in the determination to be free, and in your hatred of the foe you will not falter in that stronger sympathy which is derived from a common suffering. You have defied a tyrant; do not apprehend his power. You have dared to die; fear not to die. No worse fate can befall him who has pride in the ancient valor of his State than to see it governed by those who hate it and insult, with their vices, the virtues we have been taught to cherish."

There is a defect in the city charter of Burlington, Vt., which renders it null and void, and as the people have voted the town out of existence there are no local authorities to enforce the law.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

## THE GREAT CONTEST!

Latest from the Seat of War!

Grant, Sherman, and Lee!

RUMORS AND SPECULATIONS!

Sherman's Supposed Destination!

Celebrating the Late Victories!

Later from Wilmington!

CAPTURE OF FORT ANDERSON!

Our Forces Advancing on the City!

## FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, Feb. 22.—The *Times* Washington special says the fears of some famous persons that Lee will be able to precipitate himself on Sherman and unite with Beauregard, are not shared by either the government or sensible men here. Some persons forget that Grant and his army will have something to say on that issue. Lee is closely observed by Grant at every point. The moment Lee shows an intention to withdraw from Richmond will be the signal for a tiger leap by Grant. Gen. Grant is perfectly cognizant of every move on the part of his adversary by the despatches from Lee's lines, who arrive at the rate of 100 per day.

A distinguished military man today pointed out that the present situation of Lee is precisely anomalous to that of Napoleon in 1814, when France was invaded by the allies. Notwithstanding that he pushed all the resources of his army to the front, and pressed upon by the converging forces of his opponent, and was finally compelled to capitulate in his capital.

Indications are that Sherman is pushing his triumphant columns straight on Raleigh which he will reach, early next week. He writes privately that the people of the old North are prepared to bid the advent of his army, and promptly wheel their state into the Union.

Since the fall of Charleston, Wilmington and Mobile are the only two points remaining of the numerous important seaport cities formerly under rebel rule. Both are doomed to fall, if not already in our possession. Powerful expeditionary forces are directed against both points.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says there have been rumors all day of the evacuation of Wilmington, but there are no positive facts about it. It is however known that immediately after the fall of Fort Fisher the city was partially evacuated and it is believed the entire force for that vicinity will at once join Beauregard and endeavor to check Sherman. If it was not evacuated on Sunday it will be evacuated before the week is out.

The *World's* Washington special says, Governor Morgan in reply to solicitations from influential friends to accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury yesterday, peremptorily declined it, thus finally settling all doubts in the matter as far as he is concerned. New England is still opposing the pressure from the west in favor of Mr. McCulloch.

A high official to-day expressed the opinion that Lee cannot remain thirty days at Richmond. He must attack Grant, or raise the siege, or fall back to Lynchburg, the only line of retreat now left open.

New York, Feb. 22.—The *Tribune* says, "we understand that the President, after full conference with his friends in and out of Congress, has concluded to appoint Hugh McCulloch, of Indiana, now comptroller of the currency, as Secretary of the Treasury. Governor Morgan having persisted in declining the post."

Washington, Feb. 22.—The President has approved a bill authorizing the appointment of the second assistant Secretary of War; to enlarge the port of delivery and entry for the district of Philadelphia, and to repeal the act of 1861 to remove the United States arsenal from the city of St. Louis.

The President has ordered the Penitentiaries at Columbus, Ohio and at Jefferson City, Mo., and such other prisons as the Secretary of War may designate for the confinement of prisoners under sentence of court-martial, shall be deemed military prisons.

Mr. Field found guilty of an assault on Representative Kelly, was brought before the bar of the House, and the Speaker as directed administered a kind but imprudent reprimand, and then ordered him discharged from custody.

Much time was consumed in consideration of the District of Columbia business.

## FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 22.—The city to-day is gaily decorated with the national flag, spring from public and private buildings and shipping. Salutes were fired from forts, navy yards and batteries. The exhilarating effect of the news of our military successes in South Carolina, was greatly heightened during the day by the announcement of the fall of Fort Anderson and the probable capture of Wilmington. The day has not for many years, if ever, been celebrated with more gay spirits and patriotism. Dispatches from numerous cities and towns show general rejoicing.

## FROM WILMINGTON.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Fort Anderson was captured Sunday by Gen. Schofield and Admiral Porter. Most of the garrison escaped towards Wilmington. All the guns were left in good condition. The army was following towards Wilmington accompanied by 21 monitors, and it was expected by the messenger that Wilmington would be in our possession on Monday.

## RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Eric, Feb. 22.—The Warren accommodation train on the P. & E. R. R. collided with the mail train on the same road, yesterday p. m. The engine, tender and baggage car. Two men were killed and some wounded.

## New Advertisements.

**FOR SALE.**—Two full building lots in Dixon & Bailey's addition, in the Third Ward. They will be sold at a great bargain. Inquire of D. C. Kayer, at the Postoffice. feb22dtw65

**WANTED.**—A neat, tidy young girl, to assist in making care of a young child. One who has had some experience preferred. Inquire at the sign of the "Golden Mortar," Main St. feb22dtw65

**MILTON ACADEMY.**—The Spring Term of this institution opens Wednesday, March 29th, 1865, and continues fourteen weeks. Tuition from \$4.00 to \$8.00 according to the studies pursued. Incidental \$1.00. Students will find good facilities at the cheapest rates for boarding themselves, hiring their board in private families, or joining the club in the Academy Hall. No change will occur in the corps of teachers. For further information address the Principal, Milton, Feb. 21st, 1865. feb22dtw1-wtw65

**AUCTION.**—To be sold at the residence of the late E. R. Doe, in the city of Janesville, Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.**—Sofas, Chairs, Bureaus, Stoves, Carpets, and a general assortment of Chamber, Parlor and Kitchen Furniture.

**Provisions and Goods of Various Kinds.**—1 Horse, 4 Cows, 1 Two-wheeled Phaeton Carriage, 1 Sleigh, 1 Lumber Wagon, Tools and Implements, 2 Harnesses, Saddles and Bridles, &c. Also at the same time and place, unless previously disposed of at private sale.

**THE HOMESTEAD.**—Of and R. R. Doe. feb22dtw65

## THE BUCKEYE GRAIN DRILL.

AND GRASS SEED SOWER. WITH IMPROVED ROTARY FEEDER. Manufactured at Springfield, O., by

**THOMAS & MAST.**

This Drill has a larger size, and has proven itself to be the best in the United States. This drill sows Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, Grass Seed, &c. in a few minutes, without the change of gears. It is a perfect success in every case. The Grass Seed is sown broadcast, and the Wheat is sown in rows. It is a large number of persons that it works well, and all others entirely fail. The Buckeye Drill is no experiment, but has been in successful use for twelve years past, and improvements have been made upon it constantly during that time.

**Prices and Terms Liberal.**

Send orders early or you may fail to get one. Circulars containing full particulars to be had of

**W. H. HALL,** Agent at Janesville, Wis. feb22dtw1-wtw65

## Miscellaneous.

**IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!**

**FEED! FEED!**

AT

**SELBY'S FEED MILL,**

In the rear end of Phoenix Mill, third door on the square from the Big Mill.

This is the only Mill in the city that grinds

**15 cents per 100 lbs.**

**CORN IN THE EAR & OATS TOGETHER.**

Farmers go where you can get your just dues.

**Grists Weighed in and out.**

Feed constantly on hand for sale at the above prices. H. J. SELBY, feb22dtw1-wtw65

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

**GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE**

**New York, New England,**

**And the Canadian.**

On and after Sunday, Nov. 15th, 1863, trains leave the Great Central Union Depot, foot of Lake street, as follows:

6:30 a. m., Sundays excepted. Arrive Detroit 6:30 p. m.; Toronto 4:15 p. m.; Suspension Bridge 4:05 a. m.; Buffalo 4:30 a. m.; Albany 5:45 a. m.; New York 9:30 p. m.; Boston 12:45 a. m.

Patent Sleeping Cars on night trains.

Baggage Checked Through.

Through tickets for sale at all the principal railroad depots in the west, at the General office, corner of La Salle and Dearborn streets, (near the Tremont House), Chicago, and at the Depot.

R. N. RICE, Gen'l Supt.

H. C. WENTWORTH, Agent.

Gen'l West'n Pass. Agt., Chicago.

leaves Chicago at 8:30 a. m., mail train; 10:15 a. m. freight express.

The 10:00 p. m. train leaving Chicago runs through all cities of this Company's division, and is a safe and comfortable mode of travel.

An Elegant Smoker's Car, with Enchase tables, has lately been added to our night trains.

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## Amusements.

**LAPPIN'S HALL!**

**POSTIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY,**

**Monday Evening, Feb'y 20th, 1865.**

**BRUCE & CO.'S**

**GREAT**

**METROPOLITAN GIFT-GROUPE**

In conjunction with KARL KAHR, the world famed

**PERFORMER**, the most brilliant and bewitching

**WIZARD** on the American continent.

The public should remember that Bruce & Co. are the great originators of this, the only Genuine and

**100 Elegantly**, and elaborate

**Presentations** are given away every

**Evening.**

Including Elegant Chamber Sets, Splendid Parlor Sets, and a general assortment of all descriptions.











